WARNING FROM DEVINE SHOPFOREMAN CANNON RESIGNS

Department Could Not Cope With a Serious Fire.

OPINION OF THE CHIEF

SAYS PUBLIC DOES NOT REAL IZE THE DANGER.

Department Should Be Increased to Forty-five Men and More Apparatus Is Needed—Salt Lake Away Behind Other Cities—Could Make Saving In Insurance Rates.

"It is plain that the Salt Lake public does not realize the danger from fire to which the city is subjected every day, or more adequace meaks of coping with the destructive element would be demanded."

That has been the unqualified expression of cvery expert who has had occasion to visit the Salt Lake fire department since the city became of any size. A few weeks ago The Herald published an interview with Fire Marshal Towe of San Francisco, than whom no better authority exists, in which he expressed actual dismay over the lack of fire protection in Salt Lake, pointing out the discrepancies in detail and the apparent non-appreciation of the taxpayers of existing conditions. With a view to learning more fully the pointing out the descrepancies in detail and the apparent non-appreciation of the taxpayers of existing conditions. With a view to learning more fully the pointing out the descrepancies in detail and the apparent non-appreciation of the taxpayers of existing conditions. With a view to learning more fully the pointing out the descrepancies in detail and the apparent non-appreciation of the taxpayers of existing conditions. With a view to learning more fully the pointing out the descrepancies in detail and the apparent non-appreciation of the taxpayers of existing conditions. With a view to learning more fully the pointing out the descrepancies in detail and the apparent non-appreciation of the toxpayers of existing conditions. With a view to learning more fully the pointing out the discrepancies in detail and the apparent non-appreciation of the toxpayers of existing conditions. With a view to learning more fully the other shop hands that they would willingly work overtime to get out a piece of work that Mr. Cannon was anxious to see finished before the fire were banked for the night.

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Below the Standard.

Chief Devine contends that the local department is far below the standard in the number of men and the equipment for a city of this size.

"Why," said he, "while the fire area and fire hazard has continually increased in Sait Lake, the department, instead of being enlarged, has actually been reduced, until the city today shows a smaller fire force than any of its size, in area, population or commercial importance in the United States. It has been argued that our wide streets prevent the probability of any serious confagration, but the truth is that the great area covered by each block is a positive detriment to the fire department. We can burn ten acres of the commercial district in this city without crossing a street, and that would make a pretty comfortable fire in itself. We could have a \$2,000,000 fire without burning half a block. I say our large blocks are a detriment to the fire department, because in many instances it would take long lines of hose to reach the rear of our buildings, thereby detracting from our water pressure, as well as making our lines more difficult to handle.

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This objection to our large blocks is particularly true in fires occurring at night, often starting in the rear of buildings when all ways of prompt ingress are securely closed, causing at times delay that leads to serious continues delay that leads to serious continues are sequences. Take it altogether, there is nothing in favor of the chaim. Denver, with its ordinary blocks and systematically laid out alleys running through the blocks in both directions, is much better situated than Salt Lake.

Saving In Insurance Rates

"Did it ever occur to the people that ey could save enough in fire insur-nce premiums to pay a rax sufficient maintain a first-class fire depart-ent? It has been said that the insur-nce rates are too high. That may be,

'I am not an insurance expert, but I do not think the people have any just cause for complaint in that direction. Fire insurance is a business proposition, and rakes are based on the merit of the risk, as the cost of life insurance is based on the probability of life. The man who puts up a business block to-day will receive a standard rate on his building if it is constructed in conformity with standard returnement, so the city that maintains a standard for department, together with a sufficient water supply, will be rated on a standard basis. The insurance companies regard a standard fire department one that has two steamers or four losse companies to each 10.000 popula-

every four hose companies. Our department is so far from this standard that I do not care to enumerate.

"If the fire department was brought up to what insurance men recogning as a standard department, I believe that a great difference would be made in the rating of this city. It is my understanding that we receive a credit now of 15 per cent for our fire department, and I am led to believe if our water supply and fire department were up to the standard we would have an additional credit of 20 to 25 per cent more. So you see, If I am correct in these conclusions, the "poor taxpayer" would be making a good investment. "Divorting slightly from the subject, your readers may be surprised to learn that the Z. C. M. I, pays out in insurance premiums annually more than one-third the cost of maintaining our present fire department.

What the City Needs.

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"I can say that we should not have less than forty-five full paid men. We now have twenty-eight. This would not be rearly the force that is employed in cities of much smaller population, and of much less commercial importance. Take Spokaue, for instance, a city about two-thirds the size of Salt Lake, has six engine houses and about fity-five men. Brie, Pa., which I visited in September, is a city with less population than ours, and has fewer large buildings and commercial houses, yet they are erecting their eighth engine house, and in the seven houses which were equipped when I was there they had sixty-six men; and so I might go on and enumerate citles by the dozen. Salt Lake City has by all odds the smallest fire department of any city of its population in the United States, or, indeed, the continent of America. It is almost needless to addithat we have not the apparatus to cope with a serious fire.

(Silver City Recorder.)

Captain George Steunenberg of company E. First Idaho volunteers, has gone to South Africa to join the Bours in the war against the British. He is a brother to Idaho's governor.

Halycon Club Dance.

Another one of their enjoyable even ings was spent at Christensen's hell THE FIGHT GOES MERBILY ON. last night by the members of the Halycon club. A very sociable crowd was Another Rate Squabble Between Se-

The Significance of a Letter.

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(Wassington Star.)

'There's only one objection to Mr. Dustin Stax. He's slightly exotistic. He is continually using the capital I in his conversation.

'That isn't the worst of it. When he writes the first person singular, he invariably uses a little one."

CHANGE IN PERSONNEL OF RIO GRANDE WESTERN SHOPS

No Specific Reason Assigned For It-J. S. Chisolm, Formerly of the Northern Pacific the New Incum-

powers that be of the Rio Grande West-

SEVEN DEVILS BOAD

Working Day and Night to Complete the First Thirty Miles.

The approach of the winter see has caused the contractors on the dif-ferent sections of the Seven Devils road to redouble their efforts to get through the canyon before the extremely cold weather and heavy snows for which idaho is famous set in. The Weiser Signal is authority for the statement that Mr. Wilkerson of Wilkerson & Thompson, the original contractors for the entire length of the road, but which was subsequently sub-let in ten-mile sections to various parties, and one of which the latter firm has in process of construction, has said that some of the contractors in the canyon next to Middle Valley have put on night shifts in order to expedite the work as much as possible.

"MYSTERIOUS" MR. KRAMER. Solution to the Mystery of His Presence On the Road.

A prominent and well posted local railroad official is authority for the railroad omeial is authority for the statement that the long-sought-for so-lution to the problem of the everlast-ing presence of "Mysterious" G. W. Kramer within the esoteric circle of Rio Grande Western railway official-dom has been determined by the recen-tappenings in the intermountain rail-way world.

He states that Mr. Kramer has a wo-man's scent for situations, and though he has always been as silent as the Sphinx, his taciturnity is attributable to more cogent reasons than ever the apologists of the Sphinx could evolve. Mysterious' Kramer is said to be the Sheriock Holmes of the Western's de-tective burnaut, and the commander-in-chief of the recently organized Rio Grande Western Railway Detective as-sociation.

James J. Hill's Modesty-A New Oc-

Address, Agas Marchael Marchae

"The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire."

But a wage-earner can get more for his personal services if in strong and vigorou: health. The blood is the life-giving and strength-making part of the system. If it is pure, all is well; if not, it should be purified with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes the weak strong.

Can Eat -" Was tired out, had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It built me right up and I can eat heart-ily." Etta M. Hager, Athol. Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

business. No settlement of the difficulty

Sale of the "Clover Leaf Route. Sale of the "Glover Leaf Route."

Cincinnatt, O., Nov. II.—Judge Taft of the United States circuit court of appeals, today signed a decree directing the sale of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railroad known as the "Clover Leaf route" by the master commissioner on a day hereafter to be fixed, but not later than Feb. 1, 1990. The usual notice to all creditors and interested parties was prepared for publication in the papers of New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Railroad Notes. L. L. Downing of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul is in the east. W. H. Donnell, general agent of the Colorado Midiand, leaves tonight for the east.

Manager Jacobs of the Salt Lake & Mercur is in Mercur. He went out with the company's payroll.

B. F. Nevins, general agent of the Denver & Hio Grande, is confined to the house with a severe cold.

J. O. Philippi, assistant general passenger and freight agent of the "Buzzaw" route at Omaha, was in town yesterday.

The condition of H. M. Clay of the Union Pacific, who is ill with typhoid fever, has improved during the past three days.

James Ireland, local agent of the

James Ireland, local agent of the freight and passenger department of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company at The Dalles, Ore., was in the city yesterday.

President Palmer and party went to Ogden yesterday morning and return-ed in the afternoon. They will spend Sunday in the city, and expect to re-turn east Monday.

Scott Davis, livestock agent of the Union Pacific, has returned from the south. He made the biggest single shipment of cattle that has ever gone over the line of the Utah & Pacific during the week.

the week.

James Christie of Bradford, Pa., brother of Thomas Christie of the auditor's department of the Rio Grande Western railway, who died suddenly at Deer Lodge, Nev, on the 25th ult., arrived in town yesterday, for the purpose of conveying the remains of his brother to his former home. Thomas Christie had been in the employ of the Western for some months prior to his death, and complained of severe pains in the head almost constantly. Dr. Lindsay was consulted, and pronounced the pains to be due to a cerebral tumor that was practically inquirable. Two days prior to his death the deceased went to Deer Lodge to look over some mirring claims that he held in that region. Mr. Christie was 22 years of are and unmarried.

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There should be at least one fully equipped truck to every four hose companies. Our department is so far from this standard fire department is so far from this standard that I do not care to enumerate.

WANTS HALF THE EARTH.

MEETING OF TEACHERS

State Convention.

SOME NOTED EDUCATORS

DAVID STARR JORDAN DELIV ERS SEVERAL LECTURES.

the State Will Take Part-Convention Will Continue For Three Days — Expected to Surpass Any Previous Meeting.

State Teachers' association will be held in this city on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. The in this city on Dec. 27, 28 and 25. The previous meetings of the association, especially those held at Ogden and Logan, were full of interest and accomplished much. The session to be held here this winter promises to surpass in all respects any previous meeting. Not only will the leaders in educational thought and work in this state participate in the programme, but emiment talent from east and west will also be present. Miss Jordan of the Chicago schools will do work in Speer arithmetic in all the grades, and David S. Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, will deliver several addresses upon education.

The meeting will last three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Three sessions will be held each day, the general sessions in the Assembly half and the department meetings in the high school building. Fromment educations from all parts of the state, and from all the prominent educations of the state will discuss various phases of education.

The programme committee, of which Professor Byron Cummings is chairman, has prepared and will publish during the coming week the following programme:

10-11—Address of welcome, Hon. W. A. Nelden, president of board of edu-A. Nelden, president of board of edu-ration, Sait Lake City. Responses—W. J. Kerr, president of Brigham Young college, Logan; A. C. Nelson, superintendent of schools, San-

ete county. 11-11:30—President's address, William Illison, superintendent of schools, Og-

den.

Music—Selected, Salt Lake City schools.

11:45-12:20—Address, "The Problem of Individual Difference," Frank B. Cooper, superintendent of schools, Salt Lake City.

Afternoon—Department meetings, high school building.

2-4-1. Primary department, "Reading," Miss M. Adelaide Holton, director of primary grades, Salt Lake City: discussion, Mrs. H. L. Baker, Lehi: A. H. Rogers, principal of Unitah school, Weber county.

2. Grammar department, "Reading," Miss Lizbeth M. Qualitrough, principal of Washington school, Salt Lake City. Discussion, Miss Heng Baker, instructor in elocution and physical culture. Brigham Young college, Logan: G. W. Decker, superintendent of schools, Iron county.

3. Department of higher instruction, "What Constitutes a Proper Preparation for a College Course?" George M. Marshall, professor of English, University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Discussion, J. M. Tanner, president of the state agricultural college, Logan; R. 6. McNiese, dean of the faculty of the Sheldon Jackson college, Salt Lake City.

4-5—School in Speer arithmetic, con-

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Evening, 8 o'clock-General session,
Assembly hall.

Music.
Lecture—The Value of Higher Education, David S. Jordan, president of
Leland Stanford Junior university, California.
Music.

Thursday, December 28.

Morning session, high school building. S:30-10:15—School in Speer arithmetic, conducted by Miss Jordan of Chicago. Department meetings—10:30-12:30: 1. Kindergarten department, "Construction Work in the Kindergarten and Primary Grades," Miss Mary C. May, principal of the kindergarten department, state normal school, Sait Lake City. Discussion, Mrs. Ida Dusenberry, kindergarten department, Brigham Young arademy, Provo.

2. Department of drawing, "School Room Decorations," Mrs. Franc R. Elliott, director of drawing in the public schools, Sait Lake City.

Discussion, Miss Margaret B. Martin, Ogden; Edwin Evans, instructor in drawing, University of Utah, Sait Lake City.

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2. Department of Superintendents—A
Round Table on School Supervision,
conducted by Frank B. Cooper, Superintendent of Schools, Sait Lake City.
Topics—I. "How May the Qualities
of a Teacher's Work Be Tested": 2
"How Fully Should the Published
Course of Study Be Outlined and What
Should it Contain?" 3. "What Should
the Teachers' Meeting Accomplish and
How Should it Be Conducted?" 4
"What School Statistics Are Really
Valuable?"

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NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

WILL BE CONTEST

Programme Completed For the Utah Point Raised In Mercur-One Ticket Not Legally Nominated

Not Legally Nominated.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mercur, Nov. II.—The non-partisan citims do not propose to die casy—not with-anding the people said by their votes at they wanted a change of government. Some of the defeated candidates ropose to bring the matter into the puris. The fight was principally for the archabally and the light in court will som that part of the ticket. The prestimarshal, H. J. Mair, who has held floot two terms, was nominated at the in-Partisan convention. The Demonstration of the content of the con

Thom Cescutti of Mercur and Secun Baretta of Eureka were married here

Baretta or Burlavy has been kept busy for Judge Dunlavy has been kept busy for the last few days on assault and buttery cases, chicken stealing and other minor crimes, which seem to have become an epidemic recently.

ASYLUM BOARD MEETING. Satistics of Institution-Contracts

Awa rded For Six Months.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Provo, Nov. II.—The following business was attended to in the last session of the asylum board:

Dr. Hardy, the medical superintendent, reported on the movement of patients as follows: In asylum Sept. 30. Males, 151. fermales, 181; total, 39. Admitted during month: Males, 2; females, 2; total, 5. Linder treatment: Males, 15; total, 36. Discharged during month: Males, 3; females, 17. Remaining Oct. 31: Males, 152; females, 147; total, 28.

Oct. 21: Males, 182; females, 147; total, 229.

The treasurer reported on the funds of the institution as follows: Balance on hand Oct. 1, 3183.94; received during month, 8,143.96; disbursed 18,257.45; balance on hand Nov. 1, 538.59.

Bids for supplies for the ensuing six months were awarded as follows:

Provo Roller Mills.—Flour, 81.35 per cwt.; bran, 60 cents per cwt.; shorts, 70 cents per cwt.; chopped corn, 81.35 per cwt.; chopped corn, 81.35 per cwt.; chopped barley, 81.30 per cwt.; chopped barley, 81.30 per cwt.; Smoot Drug Company.—Drugs.

Groceries—To George E. Howe and P. P. Hindmarsh, Provo, and Chipman Mercantile company, American Fork.

ake City. Installation of officers. Singing, "America." Saturday, December 30. High School building.

9 to 11, School in Speer arithmetic, onducted by Miss Jordan of Chicago.

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HEARD AND SEEN

IN TIMMONY'S COURT WON A HANDSOME FORTUNE gentleman for an X in a State street 27, HER AGE IN YEARS, PROVED saloon, was the first to receive the

court's attention.
"I'm here," said Eva, convincingly,
"Charged with prostitution," said
Diehl, regretting the non-appearance of
the victim.
"Guilty," answered Eva, hastily, and
considering herself lucky in getting ten

days only.

"If I hadn't been guilty the police wouldn't have arrested me." theorized Harry Chapin, just off a periodical tank-up.
"When were you here before?"
"A year ago last September."
"You're doing well. Make it another like intermission."

"This is the day set to decide whether or not Joe Alien is a vag." said the clerk. "His witnesses are here." Charles Bonnetti was called. He said

(London Chronicle.)

A correspondent sends us the following translation of the war song which was sung by the Boers during the Majuba campulan.

cave us alone! Leave us alone! fou shall not rob us of our own: We will be free! We will be free! For birthright shall our standard i Our fathers' sweat, our fathers' blood Have sonked the ground on which taey stood; Our mothers' tears, our mothers' toll. Have hallowed this our Afric soil.

This is our land! This is our land! Reclaimed by our fathers' hand! Reclaimed once, we claim it now As made a garden by our plow. We ask, What has to us been left? We will no longer be bereft! For fatherland and freedom dear. We die, or live and vanquish here!

Making Up Lost Time. (Atlanta Constitution.)
young poet used to be singing
by but now we never have a note

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Bider Arthur Maxwell of Summit and President D. H. Morris, Counselor Edward R. Frei and some of the officers of the Young Ladies take a trip down the conformation of the Summy at conform conference next Summy at Sunkeyville. From there Elders Maxwell and Frei go to Panaca, Hebron, Pinto Narmony and Toquerville, visiting all the young men's associations, returning the young men's associations, returning

criptions Being Made In Logan

to Relieve His Creditors.
(Special to The Herald.)
Logan, Nov. II.—A subscription
chaif of Orson Smith is being circ

are in strains. The money raises were to such people. President W. J. Kerr of Brigham Young college heads the list with the cancellation of a \$357 debt. Mrs. Anna R. Phillips gives \$250 in real estate and improvements. S. A. Langion gives 100 cash. C. W. Nibley gives ten acres of hay land, and there are numerous small contributors, bringing the amount raised in two days up to over \$1,000.

Logan Locals.

(Special Correspondence.)

Logan, Nov. II.—The weather we have been enjoying in Cache for the past month has materially brightened the farmers' prospects and the indications are that next year will see big yields on the dry farms. Farmers from the west side of the valley, where the dry farms are located, say that fall grain never looked better.

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Two cases of scarlet fever are reported from the family of Mrs. Hochstrasser in the Strik ward. Quarantine regulatious have been put in force there.

Mr. Thomas Duce, formerly of Hyde Park, but now of Alberta Canada, is down from the northern country on a visit. He is interested in agricultural and mercantile business there and is doing well. He reports the Mormon colony as fourishing and considers Alberta the ideal place for homeseckers.

John B. Architald had his preliminary hearing on a charge of felony, with attempt to commit the crime against nature, yesterday. Mrs. Johansen, the parent of the boy alleged to have been assaulted, and the lad himself, both testifed, and although most beastly conduct on the part of Archibaid was proven, the boy departed from the story previously told to the sheriff and attorney, and in consequence the latter moved for a dismissal of the cuse.

Horton Leavitt of Lewiston and Lurinda Hendricks of Marysville, Ida. were licensed to wed today.

The stake conference of the Y. L. M. I. A. convened in the subernacie this morning.

Revolting Case Against Richards. Couple Well Along In Years Wed—

Title to Land.

(Special Correspondence.)

St. George, Nov. 2.—Jacob Hofer and Mrs. Elizabeth S. B. Röhner, both of Washington, and aged, respectively, 84 and 38 years, took out a marriage license and were married in the temple today.

The stake authorities are taking steps

A WOMAN'S LUCKY PLAY

Camp.

TO BE A REPEATER.

The Little Woman Had Dreamed of the Place and Must Try Her Luck She Played the House Out of

841.500.

"It is not often that you see a re-spectable married woman playing rou-lette in this country," said a man who was a prespector for gold years ago, as he chatted with a party of friends the other night, 'but I was a witness once of such an occurrence. The wo-man was gambling because she needed the money, and it made every looker-

Jim Blodgett's Woman Customer.

'It was a typical mining town. A vigilance committee was organized for general protection, but two of the members were killed in trying to keep order, and the committee guit the field. At night the gambling places were wide open. The largest establishment was run by Jim Blodgett, a nervy gambler, who had made a double fortune by following the miners, and every month he shipped money east to be hanked. He had a big layout. There was every kind of a game known in those days, and Jim had a large force of men to help him. Many murders around Blodgett's had given the house a bad name, and few tenderfeet ventured in. A man had to be a dead game sport, quick with the gun, if he wanted to try his fortune in that stop.

'One night. I remember it well, the snow was falling and the weather was fierce. The saloons were ceiling hot drinks as fast as the barkeepers could dish them out, and a large crowd or rough miners was gathered at Blodgett's. All the games were running. At each of these the luck was going with the house, as usual, and the bank edsaw the usual crowd of rubber-necks, made up of man who were not playing because they were broke, but were ansalous for a chance to try their luck just the same. Blodgett made a big profit that week and his money was in the safe waiting to be shipped. Jim was standing by a poker table when a man rushed up and said there was a woman at the door.

'Now, the female population at the

Woman Invades Gambling Den.

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Her Luck at Roulette.

Fortune Won On No. 27.

The streak of luck continued.

Fortune Won On No. 27.

"Well, that woman got to be a wild plunger. Her chips were changed from the 55-cent kind to the 31 bines, and she played these as recklessly as if they were free. Every turn of the wheel she had ten chips on 14 or 37, and while she lost time after time she came out far shead in the end. At one stage she had been looking heavily. Twenty-seven refused to show, but she played it nervously, and said to herself that it would show in a minute. She kept lossing and her stack dwindled. While the wheel was turning she had been counting her chips off in stacks. Four stacks represented \$150, and she seemed anxious to play it in a bunch. The woman put \$10 on the 27 and lost. Then with an angry move she shoved the \$500 stack on the 37, and the wheel dicked off while the old male plungers stood by with glaring eyes. The ball spun for a time and then rattled. It fell on the 27. The woman almost staggered when Blodgett counted off the equivalent of \$3,500 in checks. Before he had time to take his breath Mrs. Dickson had shoved another hundred-dollar stack on the 27, and it came a winner again. Blodgett by this time was sick, and he had wished a thousand times in the minute that his sky limit was not the rule. Once he wanted to denur, but the crowd, which stood by the woman, raised objection, and Blodgett had to stand and shake while his money was going rapidly to the player. Mrs. Dickson continued to the player, may be such the reference of seeing, and luck stuck to her like a brother.

Her Last Grandstand Pay.

charles Bonnetti was called. He said
Allen was working for the Lone Star
saloon, but was discharged some weeks
ago.

Allen then offered to prove by an officer' named Billy that he had worked
once. "How do I know that this man,"
indicating a policeman, "isn't an associate of known thieves, as he wears
a liferry of the continuence overing vagrancy was made for men
of your class. Sixty days."

Allen sank.

Mis. Walker Wanted.

Chief of Police Hilton has received a
letter from Clinton Graves, 159 North
Fourth street, Columbus, O., asking
for information as to the whereabouts
of Catherine Litchford Walker, a
dualter of Miles Litchford, who lived
in Sait Lake until 154. Mrs. Walker's
father's estate is being settled, and the
family is very desirious of locating her.
Trues far Chief Hilton has been unsuccessful.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Trust.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—The Pacific
Chast Besuit cumpany, a corporation of
the state of New Jersey, filed a deed of
trusts for \$1,500,000 to the Froduce Exchange Trust company of New York for
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A Boer War Song.

Puzzling.
(Atlanta Constitution.)
"What I falls to onderstan "hout dis war business." and firether Dickey, "to de fac' dat dey shoots builots at mens ter kill 'um, den takes 'um ter de hospital en works day en night ter make 'um well ag'in."

Nasal CATARRH In all its stages there should be cleanings. Ely's Cream Balm

the diseased montrains.

It care catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balim is placed into the nostelle, over the membrane and is absorbed. Bells mediate and a cost follows. It is not dryin not produce sweeting. Large Size, 50 cents a gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail gilty BROTHERS, 35 Warren Street, New York 10 cents and 10 cents and 10 cents and 10 cents and 10 cents are produced to the cents are produced to the cents and the cents are contracted to the cents are contracted to the cents are cents and the cents are cents as a cents are cents and the cents are cents and the cents are cents and cents are cents as a cents are cents as a cents are cents and cents are cents as a cents are cents are cents as a cents are cent